Chillen', sweet dis Freedom;
Sweet ole Mammy's right
To put to bed her chillen',
And not to be sold dis night!
To pick de bale ob cotton,
An' wid de mule to haul—
We're agoin back agin,
Cate ob dat canawl!
Tust—O. de Lord a massy! -O, de Lord a massy!
Is dat de reason all!
De dey put us back aga
Caze ob dat canawi!

Yes, my little chillen'!

'Tain't enough reform,
Dat our bodles is our own,
An de cabin warm;
We's bin mighty wicked,
For to hab dis fall:
Massa Tilden's brought us back.
Care ob dat canawi.

Cherus—O, de lord ob merty!
Is dat reason all?
De dey put us back agin,
Caze ob dat canawi?

Chillen, when de Kuklux
Soldiers druv away.
It peard like Lord was good to us,
An' Freedom meant to stay.
Now de Red Sea oberflows,
And Phara h cotches all;
De Hebrw chillen must go bock,
Caze ob dai canawl.
Chorus—G, de Lord ob mercy!
Is dat reason all?
Do dey put us back agin:
Caze ob dat canawl?

She Knew Why It Was. One of our citizens is blessed (or otherwise), says the New York Evening Post, with a very stubborn wife. In his case he finds that when a

woman will she will, you may depend on't, and when she won't she won't, and that's the end on't. This peculiarty of disposition in his wife is no secret among his associates, and one of them meeting him the other day, asked:

"W——, do you know why you are like a donkey?" "Like a donkey!" echoed W——, opening his eyes wide. "No, I don't."
"Do you give it up?"
"I do."

Because your bêtter half is stubbornness it-"That's not bad. Ha! ha! I'll give that to my "Mrs. W——," he asked, as he sat down to

"Mrs. W—," he asked, as he sat down to supper, do you know why I am a donkey?" He waited a moment, expecting his wife to give it up. But she didn't. She looked at him somewhat commiseratingly as she answered: "I suppose because you were born so."

"MARIA THERESSA JENNINGS and Clotilda Se "MARIA THERRSSA JENNINGS and Clotilda Se-mantha Jennings, gimme that are book! The idea of gals not more'n nineteen readin' all about that are Bercher scandal. And you professors, too! Ef your poor mother was alive now, what do you calkilate she'd say? Gimme that sinful pamphlet, till I destroy it." And the pious old deacon indignantly took "The Story of the Great Scandal" from them, and sat up till three o'clock in the morning reading it in the dining room, with the door locked and his hat hung over the key-hole.

A MERCHANT in an Indiana town, who though a church member, was decidedly more of a "busi-ness man" than devout Christian, taking a meal friend's house, was importuned to "say s." Somewhat embarrassed, he inclined his grace." Somewhat embarrassed, he inclined his face over his plate and began:
"Respected Sir: Permit me to inform you we have met here to partake of some food to nourish

our bodies, and if it suits your convenience to impart your blessing, we beg to assure you we re-main most respectfully yours. Amen."

NORRISTOWN Herald: When a Norristown woman asked her bushand for \$2 buy a calico dress he whipped a paper out of his coat-tail pocket, and pointed to an editorial which clearly showed that female extravagance was the ruination of some of our best men, and even the country itself was being demoralized from the same cause. Then he gave her ten cents to buy hair pins, lit a ten-cent ci-gar, and left the house—and lost \$3 playing bil-liards before he returned home.

ORIGINAL G. W. item, from the San Francis Necs Letter: On a certain occasion, when Mr. Washington was at dinner at Mount Vernon, Mr. Randolph, who sat opposite, pressed the General to partake of the turnips. "Sir," said the Father of his Country, impressively, "sir, I do not eat turnips, because they disagree with me!" There was not a dry eye in the room.

A noy on his way to Sunday-school found 75 A BOY on his way to Sunday-school found to cents. This good fortune was held up to him as a reward for being found in the path of duty. He was very much struck with the idea, until he heard that another boy had found a dollar while he was setting up pins in the ten-pin alley. And now he doesn't see his way in the future quite so clear attic Colifornia. so clear .- Alta California.

ROCHESTER Democrat: The condemnation by the press of Mrs. Belknap has given more than one man a pretty valuable hint. Thus Mr. Fer-guson was found drunk the other night, and Fer-guson said, balancing himself against the fence, "Hist! Not a word. I thought I was taking medicine, and by Jove! it was Mrs. Ferguson's whisker!"

CHICAGO Tribune: Experts have decided that Mr. DeWitt Talmage has the requisite wind to make a good player on the cornet. The large majority of performers on this instrument, it has n discovered, are drawn from the ranks of book agents, life insurance agents and lecturers on woman's rights.

A PENNSYLVANIA tombstone reads: "John L. A PENNSYLVANIA tomissione reads: "John L. Wilson's wife Took sick on the 15 November with a chill her sickness had been dropsy and lung fever or the consumption Died June 4 1872 her age is 71 years 9 mos & 4 days her youngest by their had to HANDLE her for 7 mos & 24 days

THE rapid and emphatic recital of the following is said to be an infallible cure for lisping; Hobbs meets Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs bobs to Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs nobs with Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs nobs with Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs following is "says Nobbs the robs Nobbs's fobs, "This is," says Nobbs, the worse of Hobbs's jobs," and Snobs sobs.

Man's inhumanity to man is too familiar to require any explanation, but man's inhumanity to woman is perhaps best illustrated by the care he exercises in forming a circle around a dogfight so that a passing female must climb a lamp post to get a view of the proceedings.

McCrispin—"Quite right to get a pair of shoes, Molly, your fut 'il look illegant in leather." Mol-ly—"But sure I can't pay for them till Christ-mas." McC. (after a thoughtful pause)—"Troth, and it is a pity to hide such a purty fut, acush-

SCENE, a butcher's stand. Butcher: "Cor SCENE, a butcher's stand. Butcher: "Come, John, be lively now; break the bones in Mr. Williams' chops, and put Mr. Smith's ribs in the basket for him." John (briskly): All right, sir, just as soon as I've sawed off Mrs. Murphy's leg."

"What's usee play pokel," remarked an almond-eyed denizen of Tucson, Nev., the other mond-eyed denizen of Tucson, Nov., the other day. "Me hold four klings and a lace; Melican man hold all same time four laces and a kling; whole week washee gone like woodbine."

Some of the Wisconsin Indians have had to come down to chopping wood for a living, but they grunt three times for every blow with the ax, and when they are not granting they sit down to rest.—Detroit Free Press.

It is said that a Virginia man, who has lately had delirium tremens, saw angels instead of snakes, and now all the saloons in the place, where he lives, are fighting over the honor of having sold him the whiskey.

gentleman to breakfast, found him using a tooth-brush. "Well, is he coming ?" asked the lady. "Yes, ma'am, directly; he is just sharpening his teeth."

"Marie! what's that strange noise at the front gate!" "Cats, sir." "Cats! Well, when I was young cats didn't wear stove pipe hats and smoke cigars." "Times are changed, sir."—Chicago Jour-nd.

A LITTLE girl, when asked by her mother about anspicious bites in the sides of a dozen choice ap-ples, answered: "Perhaps, mamma, they have been frost-bitten, it was so cold last night." Franky every man tells his wife there is another man in town who closely resembles him, and who is frequently seen coming out of saloons.

-- Rochester Courier.

HERE is the verdict of a Kansas jury: "Died of a kick in the stomach from his wife, and he never knew what hurt him."

Songs of the Campaign.

AH SAM AND SIN NOT. BY R. LONG. [Judge Sinnot fully explains the income business Fork World.]

Which I wish to remark,
And my language is plain,
That for ways that are dark,
And tricks that are vain,
The reformers are very peculiar,
Which the same I would rise to explain

Sin Not was his name,
And I shall not deny
That he failed to observe
What that name might imply;
But Sin Not was only a lawyer,
And Ah Sam, he employed him to lie. Twas the year sixty-two,

And perhaps it's inferred That Ab Sam was likewise, at he played it that time on our Uncle, In a way that he thought mighty wise Which they had a small game, And Ah Sam took a band; It was a windle—the same He did not understand— But he smiled, as he swore to his income, With a smile that was child-like and bland

But the stocks that were "slid" By that smiling Chines. And the funds that were hid, It was srightful to see.

And among them was that twenty thousand
Which the "Alton" had paid unto he."

But he was not so sly
As he meant for to be,
And he swore once too much
In that "Alton meles."
And the boys got a hold on the papers.
And they went for that awearing Chines.

In the scene that ensued,
He did not take a hand;
But Sin Not was imbred
With the courage to stand,
declare that such a thing as a swinfile
as what Sam did not understand. But his purse, which was long. Had been used to conduct

The proceeds of the wrong.
Into his own "unsufruct,"
And they found that his nest was well feathered,
From the numerous goese he had plucked. Which is why I remark.

And I do not complain.

That for ways that are do And I do not complain.
That for ways that are dark,
And for tricks that are vain,
Ah Sam is the "chief of his equals,"
Which is the same I shall ever maintain.

POOR OLD SHAM. Alu-"Old Uncle Ned."

Ob! there was old Scalper, and hi s name was Sam, Oh : here was out scaper, and it is name was sam,
And he lived long ago, long ago,
With old Ross Tweed, or any other man.
If he could get their greenbacks so.
Then, lay down the shovel and the hoe,
Hang up a buzzard and a crow;
For there s lots of hungry work for poor old Sam,
Getting down where the Presidents go.

Old "Shammy" J. was a cunning old fox—
A sly old coon was he;
Way down in New York he stuffed a ballot-hox,
Just as long as he could see.
Then, lay down, etc.

He gobbled up a railroad, all but the track, And nary give it back would be; But he pulled off his coat, and let the Demmy's rub his back. And swore it was a L. I. E. Then, lay down, etc.

He went for Uncle Sam on the income-tax,
And he swore be hadn't got any tin;
But they punched him up so hard, he swore he had the And acknowledged that it looked very thin.

In sixty-four, he said the war must stop,
When the "Demmy Rebs" began to cry;
But Grant said, Boys, we'll punch the Rebel Cops
All Sammer, if we don't die.
Then, lay down, etc.

His "bar I" of money says, Vote for me—
But nary a vote, say I;
We'll put honest Hayes where he can see,
And we'll kick the bar I o'money sky-high.
Then, pull off your coats, boys, and roll up your slee
For Jordan am a hard road to travel;
We'll pitch in for Hayes and all his honest ways,
And laugh to see the Denmy's scratch gravel.
Then lay down the shovel and the hoe,
Kill the old buzzard and the crow;
For there's no more hard work for poor old Sha
He's going where the dead Demmy's go.

SAMMY THEDEN'S LAMENT. Oh! what's the news by telegraph!

Oh! what's the news by telegraph
Don't sak me, if you please;
I never knew that lightning had
A tendency to freeze.
But now my unsufracted blood
Congeals within my veins.
For Colorado's busted me,
With all my extra pains.
Oh! Tm a used up manhan,
Oh! Tm a used up man!
I never can get up again,
I know I never can.

They told me, when I first got in
This Presidential snari,
There was no deubt that I would win,
By opening up my bar I.
But new my bar I is all played ent,
The empty scoop I scan; rom Colorado comes the shout,
"I've gone Re-pub-li-can!"
Oh! I'w a used-up ma han!
It's gone Re-pub-li-can!
I never can get up again,
I know I never can.

I used to think I was about Of honest men the chief; But, since my income tax came out, I'm written down "a thicf."

I'm written down "a thief."
But still I would have struggled on,
A downed, but hopeful man,
If Colorado hadn't gene
And went Re-pub-lican!
Oh! I'm a used-up ma han!
A busted, scosped out man! I never can get up again, I know I never can.

A LITTLE SONG FOR SAM-U-EL.

O, the Tildenites' bravado,
And the brags that once they made, O,
On our little Colorado!
Just you tall
Sam-u-el,
Colorado's had her say,
And she's gone the other way,
2,500!

Twas a lilliput ternado On the Johnnies' hopes that played, O. When the haby Colorado, (You may tell Sam. u.el). Did duty, like a man. And went Republican. 2,500!

If rogue or desperado
E'er deserved the hastinado,
What was done in Colorado,
Gently tell
Sam-ti-el,
Is only what was meet,
For they ought to have been beat
2,566?

New, let some far Barbade, Or deep Salt River Shade, O, Him receive, since Colorado Thus did tell Sam-n.el, Note:Thistanding be's so sly, He will be rejected by

A NOVEL CAMPAIGN SONG.

Hall to the chief who in triumph advances! Hall to our troops, as is triumph they meet! May the bright sheen of their glittering lances. Never be dimmed with the stain of defeat.

Corps that were with us in thunders of battle: Men that were staupch in the hour of woe; Wives in their terror, remembering their practice, 'Mid children whose fathers fell fighting our foe; Brothers, whose playmates were shot on the done line, Malmed in the dungeon, or starved in the ceit— Hearts whose rich life blood was given like sed wine, Imparting fresh vigor to courage that fell.

Hall to them all, again gathered for action.
Fighting the fee that we fought once before;
Never a breach, nor a gap, nor a faction;
Just as of old, we shall whip them once more.

It strikes us that that the above is sound sentiment and good politics, and that it is not so very bad poetry. But if the reader will take the trouble to mark down the first letter of the first line, the second letter of the second line, the third of the third, the fourth of the footb, and so on to the end, he will find certain names hidden within the song, that are an earnest of glorious victory.

UNSUFRUCTED. The shades of night were falling fast, When through a New York City passed A wan old man, a trembling shadow, Who'd heard had news from Colorado.

Adown the street he heard the tread Of a tax assessor; "Shoh!" he said, "I wish the prince of darkness had you-You cooked my grosse in Colorado." "Oh, stay," Dorsheimer said, "and rest: And hear the news from way out West." He sadly answered, "Nuff, I know There's nothing good in Col-orn-do." "Look out for storms in O-hi-o. When Indiana cyclones blow." This was Dan Voorhees' last adies, And Samuel succeed, "Color-of choo!

A lone traveler, faint and sick, Was sadly journeying up Salt Creek; Who muttered, as he ouward trod, "Oh, Dod blame that gaul-dinged Colorado!"

COLORADO. BY COL. WESTON PLINT.

Glory gleams across the prairie,
In the bright October ann:
Shouts of triumph grandly echo,
How the noble work was done.
Colorado, new-born sisser
In the galaxy of States,
Sends her greeting to the castward.
For the meed that glory waits.

Freedom gains in Colorado."
Comes the song in glad refrain.
From the snow created montains.
Down the canons to the plain.
Answering back to Maine a first thund
Through the land the hosts now fors
And the rebel minions wonder
As they see the coming storm.

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lawfully held, and shall continue in force respectively two years, one year, and six months, according to grade, subject only to revocation for came. In view of these provisions, it is evident: 1st, that a certificate cannot be lawfully dated back beyond the time when the Board, in the lawful course of lussiness, actually awarded the same; 2d, that, although the Board may, by revocation for cause, abridge, they cannot lawfully extend, the time during which a certificate issued by them shall be in force. In compliance with the above provisions, there will be a public examination of applicants for a Teacher's Certificate, at the Court House, in Troy, the first Saturday in the months of August, September, Decober, and November. No private examinations will be granted, and no certificates issued except on compliance with the law.

D. ROSE, County Superintendent.

Road Notice.

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WHEREAS, on the 2st day of October, 1876, a petition was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Doniphan County, Kansas, asking for the establishment of a Public Highway, as follows: Commencing at the Wathena and Amazonia read, about 100 rods from the south-west corner of Section 2 Township 2 Range 22, thence cast on the line between the lands of Adolph Dubach and Incas Fetter, in the west line of the land of Anderson Giadden, thence south on said line until it reaches the pasture fence of said Gladden, thence cast along said fence to the land of —— Zimmerman, hence along the last mentioned fence to the south side of said Section 2. Theree south to the most line of said Section 2. Theree south to the north-west corner of Section 12. Township 3. Range 22, thence on the Township line of Washington and Boar Oak to the Missouri River; also, to variate the read from the Amazonia and Wathena road running along the Missouri River through Sections 10 and 11, in Doniphan County, Kansas; and the petition heing a legal one, and the breessary bond being given. C. Nahrang, L. R. Sanders, and Leroy Highley were appointed viewers, to meet at A. Gladden's, October 24th, 1876.

Dated at Troy, October 24, 1876. Nahruna.

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Dated at Troy, October 2d, 1876.

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By order of said Board.

CHARLES RAPPELVE.

County Clerk.

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WHEREAS, on the 2d day of October. 1876, a petition was presented to the Barrd of County Commissioners of Donipnan County, Kansas, asking for the establishment of a Public Highway, commencing at the northeast corner of Section 28. Township 2. Range 24, in said County, running thence south one-half mile, on the line between Sections 23 and 28. thence on the best ground through the south-east quarter of said Section 28, the seath-west quarter of Section 24, the north-west quarter of Section 34 thence south on the centre line of Section 34 one-half mile, and thence through they quarter of Section 3, in Township 3, of Range 22 in said County, thence through the south-east quarter of same Section to intersect the road leading up the Misseuri River from Wathena; and the petition being a legal one. Samel Ki, kpatrick, Charles Kearney, and George Manville were appended viewers, to meet at the residence of H. Hanpt, on the 25th day of October, 1876.

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(Attest 1. CHARLES EAPPELLYE. By order of said Beard. CHARLES RAPPELYE. County Clerk.

[Attest.] October 5, 1876-3w. Road Notice.

W HEREAS, on the 2d day of October, 1876, a pelition was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Douiphan County, Kansas, asking for the establishment of a Public Highway, commencing at the road near the north-west corner of Section 10, Township 2, Range 22, thence west along the said line until it strikes the road near Vanox, centre of Section 1, Township 3, Range 21; and the petition being a legal one, B. Harding, Loyd Bailey, and J. L. Zimnerman were appointed viewers to meet for that purpose, October 23d, 1876, at the residence of Mr. Kirkpatrick.

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Senate Joint Resolution No. 1, proposing Amendments to Articles Two and Nincof the Constitution of the State of Kansas, relating to Appropriations and County Officers. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two-thirds of all the members elected to each house concurring therein:

SECTION 1. The following propositions to amend the Constitution of the State of Kansas shall be submitted to the electors of the State for adoption or rejection at the general election to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D. eighteen hundred and accounts in (1875): general election to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy six (1876):

Proposition One: Section twenty-four of article two shall be an omended as to read as follows: Section 24. No money shall be drawn from the treasury except in pursuance of a specific appropriation made by law, and no appropriation shall be for a longer term than two years.

Proposition Two: Section three of article nine shall be amended so as to read as follows: Section 3. All County officers shall hold their offices for the term of two years and until their successors shall be qualified, except County Commissioners, who shall hold their offices for the term of three years: Provided, That at the general election in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-seven, the Commissioner elected from District number one in each County shall hold his office for the term of one year, the Commissioner elected from District number three in each County shall hold his office for the term of two years, and the Commissioner elected from District number three in each County shall hold his office for the term of two years, and the County shall hold his office for the term of the year, the County shall hold his office for the term of three years; but no person shall hold the office of Sheriff or County Treasurer for more than two consecutive terms.

Sec. 2. The following shall be the method of submitting axid propositions, namely. The ballots shall be, "For proposition one to amend the Constitution," and "Against proposition two to form of the ballots shall be, "For proposition two, to amend the Constitution," and "Against proposition of the State of Kanesa." or "Against proposition of the State of Kanesa."

Kausas," or "Against proposition two, to amend section three of article aine of the Constitution of the State of Kausas." SEC. 3. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute book. I hereby certify that the above bill originated in the Senate on the 13th day of January, A. D. 1876, and passed the body on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1876, two-thirds of the members elected voting therefor, M. J. SALTER, JNO, H. FOLKS, nt of Senate.

Passed the House, February 16, 1876, two-thirds of the nembers elected voting therefor.

D. C. HASKELL,

Speaker of House.

HENRY BOOTH,
Chief Clerk of House. Approved February 22, 1876.
THOS. A. OSBORN, Governor. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct opy of the original enrolled joint resolution now on file I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the striginal enrolled joint resolution now on file in my office, and that the same took effect by publication in the statute book May 1st, A. D. 1876. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed the great seal of State. Done at Topeka, Kansas, this 10th day of July, A. D. 1876. [SLAL]

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